HIS STORY ON STAND

He Tried to Stop Supreme Court Submission.

(From Saturday's daily.)

THE hearing of the preliminary motion in the Rapid Transit case for a showing of authority on the part of the Hawaiian Tramways Com-pany was concluded yesterday after-noon, and Judge Estee announced that he will render his decision as soon af-ter the filing of briefs by the attorneys as possible. The attorneys are given until next Monday to file their list of authorities. The arguments of yester-day did not deal with the main ques-tien of injunction, but simply with the right of the Tramways Company to

appear in court.

Manager Pain was on the stand as a witness for the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company yesterday morning. To show his part in the proceeding instituted in the Supreme Court. He made an all too ready witness, and his many larger of the proceeding instituted in the Supreme Court. made an all too ready witness, and his counsel, Mr. Dunne, angrily stopped him several times after he had attempted to answer the questions put to him by Mr. McClanahan. The examination was conducted almost exclusively on the affidavit of Mr. Pain, in this case, and his connection with the submission to the Supreme Court.

"In this affidavit," asked Mr. McClanahan of Mr. Pain, "do you, in referring to the compliance with chapter 45, laws of 1898, requiring foreign corporations to file articles of incorporation and by-laws, refer to these articles of association."

"I referred to the articles of associa-

tion and by-laws, the same as were filed in 1889.

In 1899, then you found they were

of there?"
"I found they had been taken away."
By the court—"Answer the question."
"No: they were not there."
"You have not denied in these plead-

ings that you were present in Supreme Court at the time of this submission of the agreed statement of facts?" was there

Were you inside the railing, in the courtroom?

"Yes, sir: at the attorneys table."
"Were Paul Neumann and Mr. Stan-

ley there?"
"Yes, sir."
"What were you there for?"
"To look around."
"Look around at what?"

At the proceedings which were tak

ing place. The proceedings between the Hono lulu Rapid Transit Company and the Hawalian Transways Company?" con-tinued Mr. McClanahan.

"The alleged proceedings."
"Was W. L. Stanley attorney for the
Hawalian Tramways Company?"
"He acted for Paul Neumann."
"And whom did Paul Neumann act

"He acted on his own account. Did you make any protest at that

I had already protested to Mr. Neu-

"On what ground did you protest? "I objected on the ground that it was contrary to the policy of the company since its start, and each case should be fought separately to the court of

last resort."
"Why did you object to Mr. Neu-

What had Mr. Neumann to do with

He had nothing to do with it." You had the sole authority"

Yes, sir

Where did you get that authority "From the agreement of 1889, which was in force until January 1, 1901."
"After the objection to Mr. Neumann, did you make further objection?"
"Yes, sir; I objected to Judge Stan-

ley." What had Judge Stanley to do with

"He was arguing the case. I met Mr. Neumann in San Francisco, and he told me what he had done, and I ask-ed why he did it. He said it was too late now; what was done could not be

"It was after this protest to Mr Stanley that this additional submission stanley that this additional submission of fact was entered into, was it not?"
"I know of no such agreement,"
"Here it is in your return; it is a stipulation of fact?"
"It purports to be a stipulation,"
"Did you know of that being signed by Holmes & Stanley?"

"Some question came up at the hearing, and I suppose that was it. I said
to Judge Stanley, 'Good God, Stanley,
what did you let Neumann put that
thing up for; it's contrary to the whole
policy of the company?" I had nothing to do with it at all, Mr. Neumann
ing to do with it at all, Mr. Neumann

George E. Smithies, a former clerk in the Interior Department, testified as to the affidavit he had made regarding the filing of the articles of asso-ciation, and stated that he had testified they were certified, only from memory

An affidavit was also introduced from Treasurer Wright to the effect that his testimony as to the filing of the articles was not entirely correct. been certified.

Mr. McClanahan then began his argument as to the rule against the at-torneys, and the faulty showing of au-thority that had been made by Pain. He resumed again in the afternoon, was followed by Mr. Dunne for ntiff. The latter contended that there was no showing that the Supreme Court was involved in the controversy and that the only matter before the court was the constitutionality of defendant's action. He spoke at length upon the laws governing foreign corporations, contending that the com-plainant had complied with every con-

corporations doing business in a State of Territory are subject to the laws of that State or Territory, and must live to them."

announced that the attorneys might have until Monday to file briefs of their authorities. He said it would be some time before he could pass upon the case because of the great mass of do-umentary ovidence before him.

NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

Senor Sagasta is improving in health. A political fight is on in Lower Call-

Turkey has settled the Austrian

claims.

The story of Yaqui outbreaks in Arizona is said to be true.

An effort is to be made to knock out the California primary law.

Sir Henry Strong has been sworn in as administrator of Canada.

The torpedo-boat Bailey has been accepted by the Navy Department.

Prince Christian, edgest son of the

Prince Christian, eldest son of the Danish Crown Prince, is quite ill. The contract for paving and sewering

The contract for paving and sewering Havana will amount to \$10,896,898.

A Sicilian vendetta resulted in the shooting of two San Francisco men.

A cousin of General Buller has left San Diego and numerous unpaid debts.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Giles were burned to death in their cabin near Oakland.

N. A. Stranahan, of Oswego, will be appointed collector of the port of New Five were injured in a Chicago col-lision between a fire truck and switch

engine.
Four vessels foundered at the mouth

of the Type with all hands, during a bad storm George L. Rives has been appointed

corporation counsel by Mayor Low of Greater New York. Fire in the Cudahy packing establish-

Fire in the Cudany packing establishment at Kansas City, destroyed the cannery. Loss, \$150,000.

German records show there has been a heavy increase in emigration to the United States this year.

The total liabilities of the Pan-American Exposition amount to \$3,226.

American Exposition amount to \$3,226.114, including capital stock.

The Australian federal government promises to reconsider the duties on kerosene, cottons and linens.

Hoosevelt says political influence will not count in the promotions of officers.

Mierit alone will be considered.

Miss Vanderbilt-Wackermann, examined as to her sanity, is pronounced by the physicians as greatly improved.

The walls of the new power house for the University of Chicago collapsed on November 14, killing one man and injuring seven others, all workmen.

San Francisco's Chinatown, and rec-ommends its total obliteration. Receiving teller George Zolleinhofer,

of the Williamsburg (Brooklyn) Sav-ings Bank, has confessed to stealing \$60,000 from the bank. evere shock of an earthquake has considerable damage in Southern

ightened about the presecution's case. The United States transport Warren till be hooked some package containing struck a rock in the Inland sea and some fancy article, ripped up twenty plates. She made | Owing to the confusion attendant upon safely and will be repaired at

DRIVER PULLED THE WRONG LINE Spreekelsville. The singing of Hawalian songs by a sextet of Maunaolu girls was excellent.

The crass stupidity of one of Pain's ark ongineers nearly caused a serious action on Nauanu street yesterday afternoon. About 3 o'clock a car laden with passengers was waiting at the switch on Nauanu street close to W. W. Hall's residence. The driver having succeeded in elipping a few minutes off of the time schedule, was indulging in a cigarette and meditating on his chances of getting the serious description of the succeeded in the schedule. The serious action of the district people present, which was more than equalled by the large attendance of Sprecketsyllle residents. A free train was run between Walluku and Pala. Thursday evening, the 21st, the Aloha Lodge of Knights of Pythias met at their present quarters in Balley's Hall. schedule, was indulging in a cigarette and meditating on his chances of getting their present quarters in Balley's Hall, walluku, to consider bids for building. Presently the car from the valley hove in sight. It also had a full complement of passengers. The driver had gone to the whip, and the ancient structure creaked as it tore down the hill. Instead of checking speed as he approached the waiting car he increased it, and laying their total of land, comprising oneon the reins exerted the beasts in front

He erred in pulling the wrong line in he came to the switch. Had he done this all might have been well and his name might have found a place in the year's book of records. He cerainly established a new mark for 25

own termination, which was both speedy

His nerve failed him at the crucial mo ment, however, and instead of turning to the left he pulled to the right. Then followed a crash which jarred the pasengers and stirred up their feelings con-

rious injury, and after a delay of ten minutes for repairs, went a-josging on their way again.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARR-HOEA

"Some years ago while at Martins burg. W. Va., I was taken with cholera burg, W. Va., I was taken with cholera morbus, which was followed by diarr-hoea. The doctor's medicine did me no good. I was advised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I did, and it cured me sound and well."—G. A. Mor-ris, Embreeville, Pa., U. S. A. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii Territory. Territory.

Heavy Earthquake at Hilo.

HILO, Nov. 22 .- A vigorous earthquake was felt on this island Friday night at 19 o'clock. The shock came in two distinct waves, probably ten seconds apart. The second was the more

air. McClanahan had the closing ar-gunent, following which, Judge Estee from Hawaii ports.

MAUI FOLKS ALOHA AINA AT BAZAAR FOR REFORM

of Wailuku Fair.

MAUL Nov. 23.-Maul has had more church fairs or bazaars during the last week than ever before in her history. The first event of the kind, given by the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Walluku, took place at Alexander Hall the evening of the

oth. | 1:4 fully adorated as to be described, "fairy-land" and a "dream of beauty," A large number of people were in attendance. The refreshments were all sold early in the evening, and nearly every article at the fancy tables before the evening was over: \$5.9 was the large sum real zed. During last evening, the 22nd, the first bazaar ever held by the Laidies' Aid Soclety of the Makawao Foreign Church took place in Pala Hall.

It has been the annual custom of the society to hold sales of fancy work some time in November, but never before has a regular church fair been given. The interior of the hall was most profusely decorated with ferns, potted plants, bunting and other drapery. In the cen-ter of the hall was the large octagonal fancy work booth presided over by Mrs. fancy work booth presided over by Mrs. F. W. Hardy, Mrs. Dora von Tempsky and Miss Irene Alken.

Nearby, in an adjoining corner, was a pretty Christmas tree, dazzling with the light of many candles, reflected in shining ornaments. This was the doll booth, in charge of Mrs. D. C. Lindsay and Mrs. E. B. Carley. Opposite this was the ice cream booth, in pink and green, presided over by Mrs. W. S. Nicoli and Miss Betts. Adjoining was the lemonade and ice drinks booth, decked out in strik-ing orange drapery and the green ferns. the physicians as greatly improved, ling orange drapery and the green ferns.

Herbert Pierce, of Massachusetts, has Miss Clara Lowrie made this table the been appointed third assistant secrecenter of attraction, ably assisted during tary of state, to succeed Mr. Cridler. the latter part of the evening by Mr. A Catholic Sister, at Ludlow, Ky., Diggs of Woodland, Cal. The candy saved forty children from the parcs booth, adorned in red and green, was chial school, which was destroyed by appointed third assistant secrecenter of attraction, ably assisted during
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Opposite the candy table was the Japon November 14, killing one man and injuring seven others, all workmen.

It is Stevens, general western passenger agent of the Great Northern Railway at Seattle, is dead. taliway at Scattle, is dead.

The Board of Health has condemned Here Misses Eva. Nelle, and Ethel an Francisco's Chinatown, and rec- smith dispensed tea and sweetments in Japanese china, and sold articles of Jap-

The Hawaiian booth, in red, white, blue and green, in charge of Mrs. W. F. Mc-Conkey, was a popular one, all the labala work being quickly sold.

done considerable damage in Southern Utah.

Nicaragua has made satisfactory guarantee to Great Britain for the protection of the natives on the Mosquito with a large fish-net forming the water (2008).

Work being quickly sold.

One of the leading features of the bazar was the fish pond, which occupied one-half of the stage. It was a mystic bridge constructed of quaint bamboo, with a large fish-net forming the water (2008). oast.
Schley's loop seems to have been ghtened about the prosecution's case.

below. After the payment of a fee (2) cents), the fisherman stood upon the bridge and with pole and line angled un-

an affair of the kind, the excellent musical program did not receive the attention it merited. However, the fine cornet solos of Mr. C. D. Lufkin were very much appreciated, as well as the brilliant plano selections of Mr. Norton of the state of the selections.

of checking speed as he approached the ing is to be the most ornate one in Wat-waiting car he increased it, and laying luku. Their lot of land, comprising onen the reins exerted the beasts in front fourth of an acre, is the gift of the Harman to yet greater effort. He drove regular Geers finish, and soon saw his to the order. Inasmuch as the bids received were all 100 high, new ones will e called for.

By the way, the Pythian fraternity is an especially strong one in Walluku, they having a membership of sixty, with ifteen applicants awaiting initiation.

GENERAL NOTES.

Hamakuapoko wiil begin grinding durng the middle of December, and Pala a ers wittle later on, December 20th.

The new school for Ulaino, Hana, has seen just completed. It was contracted villey.

Congratulations were offered Mr. and sive recognition of the sentiments on the advent of a baby girl Sunday last, and on the 18th best wishes for the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair of Hamakua-

L. von Temsky, manager of Haleakala Ranch, who has been very ill with appendicitis, is now almost himself

Dr. Beckwith will preach Thanksgiving sermon on the 25th in Paia Foreign Church.

KOHALA-HILO ROAD.

Information at Hilo That Construction Will Begin Very Econ.

Hilo business man in San Frano writes to a friend here that be had seen one of the backers of the proposed Kohala-Hilo railroad and was old by him that the construction of the behind the scheme during his visit to New York. H. B. Gehr returned from violent of the two and made the win-Honolulu last week where he went During his argument in response to dows rattle in many Hilo homes. At a question, the court said: "The courts of every State and the United States and the opinion of the manager was and the opinion of the manager was a question." accomplished.

> The progress of the Chinese court to Peking has almost ruined the copie along the route, who have had to pay for the entertainment of its members. \$12,000, was also partially considered. be grave danger in allowing the road to continue in its present condition he could not promise relief at this time. He hop-

Great Success Hawaiians In Hilo New Bridge for Form a New Party.

The formation of the local Hawalian organization which has caused so many has made its purposes clear. preamble to its by-laws which is set ed in Hiloforth below gives expression to natural emotions of patriotism and purpose

which mark the Hawniian character.
The name of the organization finally adopted is Aloha Aina. The name Hawalian Republican Society was discarded after careful consideration. While organization will have influence in politics it is not an avowed political body. Its main object is to aid Hawai-It will endeavor to see that delans. serving Hawailans have profitable employment. It will encourage the native young men to enter the industrial race with energy.

If there are Hawaiians too poor to go to college, this society will endeavor where it broke banks. They believe to find means of sending them. Its by-lt will be cheaper to perfect the canal laws will permit the society to enter to the Waiakea river. Already the upon any commercial business which surf has filled the original channel and may be deemed advisable. Those most the Waiolama is girding itself to meanactive in its formation desire that the society mix as little as possible in ing the sea. They authorized A. B. politics, though they admit that politics | Locbenstein to make surveys and plans cannot be excluded altogether. They have adopted the utterances of Wiltiam McKinley as their chief article of faith.

The new Aloha Aina society is not a resurrection of the old Aloha Alna Rule political party. The Hilo organization is the parent of what all leading Hawaiians hope will be a network of similar societies throughout the Islands. It is their hope that these societies will result in directing the efforts of Hawallans to a betterment of their condi-Mesdames W. O. Aiken and Geo, Will-tion in a business, social and educational way. The preamble adopted reads as follows:

Whereas, the late President McKinley his instructions to the Secretary of ar to be given by that official to the raild in Philippine Commission. Without hampering them by too specific instructions, they should in general be enfolned to devote their attention in the first instance to the establishment of rangen municipal government in which the ns- quest. tives of the islands, both in the cities and in the rural communities, shall be afforded the opportunity to manage their local affairs to the fullest extent of they are capable and subject to the least degree of supervision and con-

Whereas, we as Hawaiians highly ap-Whereas, we as Hawamans nignly ap-preciate the patriotic attachment which arises from that instructive, disinterest-ed and undefinable feeling which con-nects the affections of man with his the ancestral traditions of the post; and Whereas, we as a people have been charged with inability to manage or con-

have sustained with honor and without week. interruption.

That we declare our toyal adherence to the principles and doctrines of the great republican party as enunciated in the Philadelphia platform.

That we believe the initial consideration of every movement of our fellow citizens should have for its object a careful culture of fraternal love and regard, the cultivation and fostering intercourse of business and friendship by all the means within our command.

We believe that only by a sound and industrial policy alone guided by exec-utive officials who know how and will Mr. Boyd n utive officials who know how and will

Mr. Boyd made a short address, in
work to accomplish that end, can we
hope for internal peace and financial and
people as to their needs. He said he had political prosperity.

Mrs. W. A. Lowrie of Spreckelsville up- expressed, the financial stability of our beautiful Island Territory will be shaken and our loyalty as American citizens

will be dim and confused.

We believe that the Congress of the United States acted wisely in extending the unlimited franchise to us, since the most powerful means of interesting men the welfare of their country is to make them partake in the administra-tion of its affairs. We believe civic zeal to be inseparable from the exercise of political rights, and that a sense of duty as well as pride will in the future direct us along the pathway of correct principles.-Hilo Tribune.

... TO THE PUBLIC.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better; three botters. told by him that the construction of the road was assured. Some details remained to be perfected and when finished work on the road would begin. It is said that F. M. Swanzey will have a conference with the financial men behind the scheme during his visit to

The fire court heard the claim of the Hawaiian Electric Company yesterday Court have held that foreign and the opinion of the manager was quorum present so that nothing was for \$880 for poles and cables destroyed Commissioner Testa for \$600 was also the appropriations could change them, heard, it having been assigned to H. P. the grave danger is allowing the might

ROAD WORK FOR HILD

the Waiakea River.

HILO, Nov. 22.-During Superintendent Boyd's short stay in Hilo last week guesses and aroused so much curlosity he did much toward paving the way The for improvements that are badly need-

> On Monday soundings were being made for the abutments for a new steel bridge to be built across the Waiakea river. Solid foundation was found at twenty-four feet. This bridge will probably be forty feet wide, and 120 feet long, the driveway having a width of thirty-two feet, with sidewalks four feet wide on either side. The sum of \$10,000 has been appropriated for the bridge.

Messrs. Boyd and Campbell looked over Front street and the damage caused by the storm. They hardly approve of making a permanent outlet for the Waiolama stream at the place der toward the postoffice before enter-They to straighten the canal. These surveys will also determine whether it will be necessary to deepen the canal. It was discovered that Front street at the point of breakage is one hand one-half feet below the proper grade and that which was swallowed up by the Home the material used in building the grade at that point was loose sand instead of

The Hilo water works will be attended to in the near future. The Superintendent of Public Works has decided to spend \$16,000 on this public improvement at the earliest possible moment. Another matter of interest to every ne who receives freight from the coast was also settled by Mr. Boyd; The construction of jetties at the mouth of the Walakea river. Permission to do this was asked by the Matson Navigation Company some time ago and re-fused. During the visit of Mr. Boyd he saw the necessity for such an ar-rangement and decided to grant the re-The company's agent, Mr. Guard, feels well pleased over the mat

"The jettles will be consumated after the plan of the Oakland ferries," said that gentleman yesterday. "For a distance of from two hundred to three hundred feet out into the bay we will drive piles on either side of the chan-On the inside these will be faced nel. with heavy planks and on the outside with rocks near the mouth of the river. birthplace and sustains his fondness for the ancient customs and reverence for the ancient customs and reverence for into the river without going upon the beach when the current is unusually strong. Such an arrangement would have prevented the accident by the trol our civil, national or municipal gov-ernmental affairs for half a century we Mohea and the Hackfeld scows last

The bar which forms at the mouth of the Walakea has always been a detri-Now, therefore, we, the members of Aloha Aina, appreciating the necessity of unity in politics as in any other great undertaking in this life, declare that the principle involved in the instructions of principle involved in the instructions of the late President McKinley, above referred to should be extended to our peality will prevent its filling up again. We will start on the work at once and finish it within a few weeks. The experiment of executive officials whose ple without hampering us by the appointment of executive officials whose personal and political interests are subversive of the best interests of our incompany. The improvement would be sular Territory.

We will start on the work at once and finish it within a few weeks. The expenses will be about \$3,569, and will be paid entirely by the Matson Navigation company. The improvement would be a welcome one, even though the new wharf is completed. would probably ship its sugar down the river as usual.

> KEAAU, Nov. 2L-Chizons from Puna and Olaa met Superintendent Boyd and his assistant, Marston Campbell, at this pince by appointment yesterday. The meeting was set for 10 a. m. at the rail-road depot but the officials did not arrive luntil about an hour after the time and found upwards of fifty people wait-

seen much to interest him during his trip around the Islands, and had found many That we as a people honor and respect the great American Union of which we are now a part. We know no higher old ones were actual necessities. Unfo principle than that of right, and in so tonately, however, the hands of his de recognizing it as taught us by our fathers we feel that we can be independent cloney of money to carry on the werk. partment were tied through the insuffiers we feel that we can be independent in thought without arrogance, and woyal and true American citizens without serand true american citizens with true americ ciency of money to carry on the work, have thus far asked for more than \$300 says he can authorize only about eight

per cent, of that amount. A deputation of twenty citizens appeared for Pahen, questioning Mr. Boyd regarding homestead roads there. The su-perintendent replied that he had recommended that it be built in his report the Executive, and asked that the ap-propriation for the purpose be given. He further remarked that a surveyor would be on the ground within ten days to lay out the road. He asked the cooperation of the citizens in selecting a route where the best road and the most good could be obtained for the money appropriated. Peter Lee had in mind repairs to the Volcano road; so had Senator and Representative Nallima. said the road originally cost about 125,-900 to build, but as far as he could learn no money had been appropriated for re-

The speaker said he laid the blame upon Senator Russel and Representative

Senator Russel interrupted Mr. Lee to emark that he had returned to his home before the session ended, having the impression that funds could be made available without legislative enactment, Representative Nailima maintained a digni-fied silence during the arraignment by

In reply to a question by Mr. whether the appropriations for side roads could not be utilized to pay for repairs to the main road, Mr. in Chinatown. The personal claim of they could not; only the body that made

ed, however, that it could come other way.

ARTAUR LANGGUTH

PRESIDENT OF THE MICHIGAN PRESBYTER AN PUBLISHING CO

An Interesting Incident in the Life of a Successful Man as Told in a Personal luterview.

Mr. Arthur Langguth is president of the Michigan Presbyterian Publishing Company and is known as a conscientious and reliable man as far as the of ficial organ of that church, the Michl-gan Presbyterian, circulates. The home office of the concern is at No. 15 John R street. Detroit, and in that town he is known as the successful manager of a large business and a leading citizen In a recent interview he said:

Several years ago, in some manner I strained my back. Instead of getting better it became worse and the pain increased so much that I could not lie down on my back and when sitting 1 was obliged to lean forward. It was not only very painful but caused me great inconvenience and in spite of all the remedies I took it did not become any better. I did not want to leave my business but at last I rejuctantly decided to go to Colorado for the change and rest.

"But as I was making my prepara tions for the trip, the wife of a minister who is a friend of our family ad-vised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and so strongly did she recommend them that I put off the journey and tried the pills.

"Well, it was wonderful- I improved from the very start. I had become ex-tremely emaciated from the pain and loss of appetite, but by the time I had taken a box my appetite began to return, the pains began to leave me and I picked up in health. In a short time I was completely well again."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pao ple will not only effect a cure in cases similar to that above but, acting directly upon the blood and nerves, are an unfailing specific for such diseases as partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headache. after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent posterid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents. by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at the annual meeting of the Halea-kaia Ranch Company, held on the 21st

instant, the following officers elected to serve for the ensuing year, viz: H P Raldwin Eso President L. A. Thurston, Esq., Vice Pres't Geo. H. Robertson, Esq., Treasurer

F. Bishop, Secretary, G. Taylor, Auditor, E. F. BISHOP, Secretary Dated Honolulu, November 22, 1901

Olaa Assessments.

THE 17TH AND 18TH ASSESSments, of 50c each, are now bearing interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

THE 19TH ASSESSMENT of 214% of share has been called, to b due and payable November 20th. Interest will be charged on assess-ments unpaid ten (10) days after the

same are due at the rate of 1 per cent per month from the date on which such assessments are due. The above assessments will be pay-

able at the office of the B. F. Dillingham Company, Limited, Stangenwald Build-ELMER E. PANTON.

Treasurer Olaa Sugar Company, Ltd. Honolulu, T. H., July 20, 1901.

Hilo News Notes.

Hackfeld & Co. have transferred ome of their planing mill machinery to the coffee mill on the mauka side Front street where it is running and taking care of immediate demands. By this Kinau an expert bridgeman

arrived to make a close investigation of the bridges in this district. sent for by Superintendent J. H. Royd and will go over all the bridges carefully and make a report-Rev. S. L. Desha has accepted an in-

vitation to deliver an address at Hono-Nailima for not watching the interests bulu. December 19, on the occasion of of their constituents in seeing that the 10th anniversary of the founding means of repairing the road were availsary will be celebrated upon a magnificent scale.

The people of Hilo will make a vigorous demand that a sea front park bemade of the narrow strip of land between Front street and the sea from Walanuenue street to the Walakea river. The title to this strip of land is now in dispute and the decision of side the Surreme Court is awaited with great interest. No disinterested person could be prevailed upon to give his consent to the perpetuation of the unsightly row of shacks that now cumber this ground. They should be demolished and removed when Front street is